ALL NEW STUDENTS TAKE ENGLISH EX, MON., 11 A.M., ROOM 201 ARTS & LETTERS

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

ALL STUDY CARDS MUST BE FILED TODAY IN THE RECORDER'S OFFICE

Vol. XXVII | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1930 | Issued Weekly | No. 17

ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF ALUMNI COUNCIL TO MEET ON CAMPUS

American Alumni Council Regional Director Is Honor Guest

The annual conference of District IX of the American Alumni Council will be held on the campus on Saturday, February 8th, according to an announcement by Timothy J. Canty '23, Executive Secretary of the Saint Mary's Alumni and Regional Director for District IX.

The purpose of the American Alumni Council as set down in the constitution of the organization is: "the furthering of friendly relations between its members; the interchange of ideas on their common problems; the encouraging of a spirit of professional pride in alumni work; the stimulating of the individual alumni association; and the promotion of a universal consciousness among our college-trained citizens that education is man's greatest agency in the fight for freeing the human spirit."

The guest of honor and the principal speaker at the conference will be Fred Ellsworth, alumni secretary of the University of Kansas and Regional Director of the American Alumni Council. Other speakers will be Robert Sibley, Executive Manager of the University of California Alumni Association; Jack McDowell, Secretary of the Stanford Alumni Association; Frank Hadlock, Executive Secretary of the University of Southern California Alumni and William R. Lowery '11, of the Saint Mary's Alumni.

According to Mr. Canty it is expected that in addition to the members of District IX, there will also be present members of District VIII, especially those from Oregon and Washington.

Barn Dance O.K.'d By Social Committee

Official sanction of the barn dance sponsored by the Block "M" Society was the most important business transacted by the Social Committee at its first meeting of the semester held last Tuesday afternoon in the Dean's office.

The dance, which will be held on Friday evening, January 24, is to be the first social event of the spring semester. It is to be a novelty barn dance, the first of its kind ever to be sponsored by a campus organization. Special prizes will be given away during the evening in elimination contests.

The sanctioning of an event of this kind, the first ever to be held on the campus, bodes well for the scheduling of other social events to be held either in Madigan Gymnasium or in the spacious lounge of Center Hall. Already plans are being formulated for the resumption of the Saturday Afternoon Tea Dances which proved so popular last year. Permission was also given by the committee for the continuation of these more-than-popular social affairs which will be held in Center Hall sometime during February.

The final business of the meeting concerned the annual football dinner which is given by the Board of Athletic Control to members of the Varsity football squad. Instead of the usual football banquet, it was thought better to give a dinner dance, the place of which will be announced at a later date.

Those attending the meeting were: Brother Z. Leo, Dean; Leonard Thomas, President of the Associated Students; Professor Louis LeFevre, and William Johnston, Editor of the Collegian. The other member of the board, Mr. Claude Silva, was absent because of an important business engagement.

The faculty and students extend their heartfelt sympathy to Brother Eugene, of the Student Brothers, whose mother passed away on December 29.

Soph Debaters Hold First Meeting of Year

Immediately on the opening of the new semester the Sophomore Debating Society through its secretary, Brooks Davis, announced that it has outlined an extensive forensic program for the coming half year.

At a meeting held on last Wednesday the Society selected two subjects and prepared challenges which were sent to the University of California, and to St. Ignatius College. The first debate will be with St. Ignatius, and will be a dual affair, two Saint Mary's men debating the St. Ignatius representatives at Saint Mary's and two visiting St. Ignatius. The second contest will be a single debate, and will be held on the campus. Both debates are to be held during the first part of next month.

The subjects selected were: Resolved: "That the Catholic school system of education is the most potent factor or agency employed by the Church for the betterment of society," and, Resolved: "That we should have a secretary of education with a place in the President's cabinet."

As yet no teams have been selected but with such men as Walcom, Healy, Cone, Davis, Quinn, Rogers, Moss, Decker, McAndrews, and Shanahan available no trouble will be had in forming teams. The teams will probably be chosen within the week.

It will be remembered that last semester the Sophomores enjoyed a successful season on the forum, engaging in debates with the University of California Sophomores, The Parliamentary Debating Society of the University of California, and St. Ignatius College. With the valuable experience gained from these contests, and with the interest manifested in debating, the Sophomore Society looks forward to an even more successful season this year than last.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TO SPONSOR TALKS

Under the auspices of the Saint Mary's Alumni committee on Education after Graduation, Brother Leo, Dean of the College, will deliver a series of six lectures at the Knights of Columbus Hall in San Francisco, beginning on Wednesday evening, January 22 and continuing on successive Wednesday evenings until February 26. The series is to be given under the personal direction of William R. Lowery '11, chairman of the committee and for many years director of the Young Mens Institute Forum in San Francisco.

The purpose of the lectures according to Lowery, is to spread the influence of the College directly among those who have not had the opportunity to attend Saint Mary's as students. The Alumni realize that in securing the consent of Brother Leo to deliver this series of lectures they are playing a part in the spreading of the influence of the College.

Literature is Theme

Brother Leo has chosen as the theme for his lectures, "Catholic Literature of Today." The names and dates of the lectures are: Wednesday, January 22, "Our Catholic Humanism"; January 29, "Our Heritage of Song"; February 5, "D. B. Wyndham Lewis"; February 12, "G. K. Chesterton"; February 19, "Hilaire Belloc" and February 26, "What You and I Can Do."

The Alumni committee on Education after Graduation came into being in 1926 and during that time has been under the guidance of Lowery. The committee annually sponsors the Transition course for the Seniors of Saint Mary's College, as well as the educational conference on Homecoming Day. It came into being as a result of the belief of many of the Alumni, that there was too much of a tendency among Alumni to discontinue nearly all intellectual pursuits after graduation, and that this tendency could be overcome by an organized program of the Alumni Association.

Committee in Charge

The committee on Education after Graduation which was appointed by President James M. Smith '10 is as

(Continued on next page)

MARINE STUDY BY DR. A. S. CAMPBELL

Learned Treatise Records Long Zoological Studies

The latest publication of the University of California Press is a lengthy and valuable zoological treatise, of which Dr. Arthur S. Campbell, head of the Department of Biological Sciences, is co-author. The treatise, published during December of last year, is not the first of Dr. Campbell's labors as author. Moreover, in the laboratory he has made several original contributions to zoology.

"A Conspectus of the Marine and Fresh-Water Ciliata Belonging to the Suborder Tintinnoinea" is written by Charles A. Kofoid (of the University of California), and Arthur S. Campbell. It is a volume obviously not for the beginner, being an exhaustive investigation and classification of a species of minute ciliata.

The study, says the preface, is based upon "collections taken by the Agassiz Expedition, 1904-1905, at 127 stations in the Eastern Tropical Pacific; upon pelagic collections made over a period of many years off the coast of California by the Scripps Institution and its predecessors, and in San Francisco Bay by the U. S. S. 'Albatross' and the University of California; and upon collections made by the U. S. S. 'Albatross' off the Alaskan and Californian coasts. In addition, the senior author made daily collections from the steamer's circulating system while en route from Seattle, Washington, to Colombo, Ceylon, in 1916."

There are upwards of 300 drawings in the volume of 400 pages. Species (many new) are diagnosed thoroughly, and the type locality of each stated explicitly. A bibliography of 15 pages is a testament to the thoroughness, exactness and completeness of the survey.

New President in Office for Sophs

As a result of Bill Mead's mysterious failure to return to school, Lionel Ormsby '32, automatically assumes the presidency of the Sophomore class.

Mead's loss will be felt not only by the class, of which he proved a capable and popular leader, but will also be a severe blow to the Sophomore Debating Society, of which he was a leading light.

Ormsby has been vice-president of the class for the last semester. He is expected to carry out the policies of his predecessor.

Among the early activities contemplated by the class are a dance

SENIORS STILL LEAD LATEST HONOR LIST

Frosh Take Second Place; 31% Get Deficiency Notes

Following the same graphical curve as in the first quarter, the honor roll for the fall semester lists 18 per cent of the student body in its roster. The only change in class standings was that of the Freshmen, who placed 20 per cent of their class to rank second to the 21 per cent of the Seniors. Sophomores made a small gain to land 8 per cent of their roster on the coveted list, while Juniors were falling to 11 per cent.

Only three men reached the zenith of straight A's: Edward Smiddy '30, Augustus O'Farrell '31, and Robert McAndrews '32. Their one complaint is that no room for advancement is open to them.

The honor roll was not quite as large as the deficiency list, composed of those unfortunates who failed to make grade points. 31 per cent of the student body found themselves here. It is noticeable, however, that the gap between honor roll and deficiency list is steadily dwindling towards a point of numerical equality.

One group of the college placed men

(Continued on next page)

ENROLLMENT FOR 1930 SHOWS GAIN

The highest spring term enrollment in the history of Saint Mary's was reported by a tired Recorder's Office staff yesterday, with late registration continuing to enlarge the total.

Over sixty new students signed up, an increase of one hundred per cent over the 1928 January Freshmen. Of this number approximately one-half are resident students. This group was recruited entirely from public high schools, as Catholic institutions ordinarily have no winter graduation.

Practically all last semester's faces are seen on the campus again, with the between-semester mortality rate promising to set a new low record. Definite figures on this will be released in the near future.

A round dozen of old students returned this term after leaves of absence. Two Seniors, Bill Hayes and John Ellisen, are in this group.

Luis Herrero, a new student, holds the distinction of being the Saint Mary's undergraduate farthest away from home. Herrero's alma mater is the Brother's high school in Barcelona, Spain. He has also attended private schools in England.

President Plans Promising Program for Coming Semester

The students of Saint Mary's College may well greet the new year with a spirit of great expectation. From promise of much student activity this semester to a capital football schedule in the fall, the year 1930 looms up as a period replete with possibilities and opportunities. The field for student activity in the coming year looks particularly inviting. Plans are under consideration for the production of a huge drama, which if completed will occupy the focus of student attention for the ensuing months. The publication staffs of the Collegian and Gael offer exceptional opportunity for those who are of a literary turn, while the business staffs offer equal opportunity for those who would turn their efforts to more mercenary pursuits. But in any event it is the duty of real Saint Mary's men to vigorously support their own activities.

Interclass sports programs are being arranged and with basketball, baseball and later swimming and tennis being considered as means of offering the classes something in which to achieve distinction for themselves, the athletic program appears attractive. The annual Irish Marathon will be run this year on March 16 as part of the Saint Patrick's Day celebration, and if early interest is any criterion of the success of this event, it will overshadow the marathon of last year.

Social events will occupy a leading position in the coming semester with the Junior Prom and Senior Ball as the outstanding events. Big M dances, Gael Clogs and that entertaining diversion, the afternoon tea dance, will have important places on the social calendar.

In the past year Saint Mary's has accomplished much, both academically and on the athletic field, but 1930 promises even greater accomplishments. Promise of a championship Phoenix and an enterprising football schedule for the coming fall assure Saint Mary's of a prominent place in the athletic world.

The wonderful work begun last year under the uspices of the A. P. G. U. in forensics and elocution has found worthy promoters in the Upper and Lower division and Saint Mary's stands an excellent chance of repeating its triumphs of 1929 on the speaker's platform.

Taken all in all we greet the new year happily and enthusiastically.

LEN THOMAS,
President, A. S. S. M. C.

OFFICIAL

The fee for late filing of study cards goes into effect today. No study cards will be accepted after Monday, January 13. All changes of program must be reported in the Recorder's office.

Late registration closes Monday, January 13, at 10 a. m.

All new students must report in room 201 Arts and Letters Building at 11 a. m. Monday, January 13, to take the English A entrance examinations. Blue books will be furnished. A fee of $1 will be charged for permission to take this examination at a later date.

LOWLY SCRUBS WIN 2ND PLACE HONORS

Although three upper classes suffered a let-down in scholastic rating, the sensational rise in average of the Freshman class pulled the marker of the entire student body along with it to give the College a fall semester standing slightly higher than that of the first quarter. 1.27 grade points per unit was the median, as contrasted with the 1.25 of the preceding quarter.

Evidently the class of '33 required a quarter or so to become orientated, for their first feeble showing of 1.08 jumped to a final of 1.25, a mark second only to the Seniors. This still does not threaten the record made by the class of 1932 as Freshmen, when a high mark of 1.41 for their first semester was chalked up.

Seniors still led all the other classes, although their semester rating of 1.37 was a rather severe setback from their 1.51 of the first fall period.

Sophs dropped almost imperceptibly from 1.24 to 1.23, while Juniors maintained a steady 1.20 to bring up the rear.

All averages are considerably under similar marks of 1928, a result of the general tightening up in affairs scholastic so manifest this term.

College Dean Speaks To Students in Chapel

Keep the standard of Saint Mary's high by keeping the standard of the individual high was the keynote of the lecture given by Brother Leo in the chapel on last Wednesday morning. The entire student body answered the invitation to hear the Dean lecture. The value of men and of Saint Mary's men in particular, was the subject of the Dean's message to the students.

Using the already familiar A, B, and C scale Brother Leo presented his audience with a system of measuring the standard of the students. "We have many students here in the C class," the Dean said, "and they are those who do just enough work, and obey just those instructions that are absolutely essential. The men in the B class do more than is required of them, and who take an interest in their work. Class A, of course, approaches perfection. Men in this class have a clear view of life and its meaning. They have a deep interest in their work and throw themselves into it heart and soul. Whatever they attempt they do thoroughly, not because it is their duty, but because they like what they do. Heroes are those men who have done more than they were supposed to do.

Taking a typical class A man, Saint John Baptist de La Salle, the founder of the Christian Brothers, Brother Leo took his audience over the important steps in the Saint's life by following the scenes which are depicted on the newly installed chapel windows.

The Dean concluded his excellent talk by assuring the students that the A class was within the reach of all; and that prayer and devotion to God and His Most Blessed Mother, to whom Saint Mary's is dedicated, is the most powerful aid in overcoming difficulties.

MANY WINDOWS WILL ORNAMENT COLLEGE CHAPEL

Saint La Salle and Blessed Virgin's Lives Told in Stained Glass

Having arrived safely during the Christmas vacation from Germany, the much discussed stained glass windows for the chapel are now being installed by the American Art Glass Company of Los Angeles, under the direction of Mr. John Stich.

The lower windows, scenes in the life of Saint Baptist de la Salle, the founder of the Christian Brothers, were put into place last Tuesday. Due to the fact that the upper or larger windows are set so high it was found necessary to build a forty-foot scaffold within the chapel to simplify the work of installation. The entire task will be completed by the end of next month.

Life Scenes

The small windows are figure windows which strikingly portray the founding of the Institute of the Christian Schools by Saint de la Salle. Other scenes show the tremendous trials he was subjected to during his saintly life in order to give to the world an order of Christian men who have dedicated their lives to the enlightening of young minds and the molding of growing characters.

The upper windows are scenes depicting the life of the Blessed Virgin Mary from the Annunciation down to the Crowning in Heaven by Her Divine Son. The central window above the high altar, which in reality is three small windows separated by two graceful pillars, will represent the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin into Heaven. This last was made possible by a generous donation of an alumnus of the College.

Famous Paintings

Each window is a beautiful stained glass representation of as many famous paintings which at present either adorn the Sistine Chapel or are to be found in the spacious halls of the Vatican. With the setting in place of the last study in glass, the finishing touch will have been placed upon the building, round which the life of the College centers.

College Arbor Day Set for January 27

Saint Mary's students will be given a day off to go to work on January 27 when hundreds of trees and shrubs will be planted on the 420-acre campus in Moraga Valley.

Shovels, picks and crowbars will swing into action under the direction of class officers who are now completing plans for their first arbor day under the guidance of Howard W. Gilkey, landscape architect for Saint Mary's.

Members of the engineering class will stake out the location for the different types of trees within the next week, so that a full day of labor may be spent in digging and planting.

The trees, which are of many varieties, will be furnished by the nursery which occupies twelve acres on the campus. Among the many varieties are: 300 Pittosporum Eugenoidis, 200 mountain ash (Fraxinus Valichina), 200 Lawson cyprus (Lawsonia), 75 acacia (Floribunda), 200 pine (pinus Canairences) and 200 cedar (Cedrus Decorence).

The entire staff of The Collegian will meet today at 12:25 o'clock in room 110 in Science Building.

There are several openings for new members on the news, sports, and business staffs. All students desiring to work on The Collegian are asked to attend this meeting or to sign up with any of the editors before next Friday. Freshmen invited.

ALUMNI NOTES

All too often, members of an organization, who are working hard in behalf of the organization, are lost sight when it comes time to give on the sign of recognition. As a worthy move for the New Year, the members of the Alumni Committee on Education after Graduation are hereby awarded a "tumble."

William R. Lowery '11

William R. Lowery '11 is a graduate of one of the outstanding classes in the history of the College and as an undergraduate he was editor of the Collegian. Bill is an attorney with offices in the Bank of Italy Building at 550 Montgomery street, San Francisco. He is associated with his old classmate, Sylvester N. Andriano. Bill has but one hobby; working for Saint Mary's.

John F. Brady '06

In the balmiest days of baseball at Saint Mary's, one of the boys who clicked off basehits and stopped the tough ones on first base was John F. Brady '06. Or perhaps you will know him better as the lanky "King." Brady is principal of the Everett Junior High School in San Francisco and to show that he is out boosting for the boys from Saint Mary's, he has on his teaching staff two graduates from the College: James F. O'Grady '24 and Robert "Sparky" Farrell '27. "King's" hobby is boosting the Galloping Gaels and "Slip" Madigan.

Leo A. Cunningham '18

Those who saw the production of Borther Leo's play "Dante, the Wing Bearer" will remember the able way in which the role of Dante was portrayed. Well, the able portrayer was none other than Leo Aloysius Cunning Sr. Leo is one of the best known of the young generation of lawyers in San Francisco, being a member of the firm of Kington & Cunningham, with offices in the Hunter-Dulin Building. Leo is chairman of the San Francisco Chapter of the Knights of Columbus, which is made up of all of the Council of the city. His hobby is: retreats for Alumni.

Daniel McGanney '85

The oldest member of the committee is Daniel McGanney '85, a veteran member of the "old guard." Although graduated forty-five years ago, Dan still has all of the enthusiasm of an undergraduate. He is an official of the State Supreme Court with offices in the State Building in San Francisco. In that Dan is treasurer of the committee, his new hobby is: "We shall not junket."

John J. Burke '09

In that the series of lectures to be given by Brother Leo are to be of a literary nature, it was felt that at least one member of the committee should be a writer; so Jim Smith chose John J. Burke '09. "Johnny" Burke was member of the Collegian staff while in college, and Brother Agnon, former moderator of the paper, will agree that Johnny was a poet, and of no mean ability. He is regular contributor to "Eighty-Eighty," the magazine of California Council of the Knights of Columbus, as well as being a contributor to such magazines as the Literary Digest. He is a member of the official family of San Francisco, being affiliated with the Department of Health. His hobby is: a full house for each of the lectures.

Edward Moran '24

The second member of the committee engaged in the teaching profession is Edward Moran '24, better known as "Eddie." He is a member of the faculty of Sacred Heart College, having becoming affiliated with that institution immediately upon graduation. In addition to his profession as a teacher, he also is a recent graduate of St. Ignatius Law School. "Eddie's" hobby is "talking it up" for Saint Mary's at Sacred Heart.

Arthur Sherry '29

The youngest member of the committee is Arthur Sherry '29, last year editor of the Collegian, and consequently needs no introduction on these pages. Art is now studying law at Bolt Hall at the University of California.

Leo Mahoney '19

Oakland's representative on the committee is Leo Mahoney '18, secretary of the James Houlihan Advertising Company with offices in the Eastbay city. Leo is Grand Vice-President of the Young Men's Institute. His slogan is: "Every Catholic young man in a Catholic fraternal organization."

The regular Tuesday afternoon meetings of the Student Executive Council will resume next Tuesday afternoon, January 14, at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is expected.

SENIORS LEAD

(Continued from page 1)

on the honor roll to the number of 72 per cent of its organization. This was the Student Brothers, composed wholly of lower division men. Their excellent average augurs good things for the scholastic future of the Brothers' schools.

Following are the complete lists by classes. Names are in order of ranking:

Honor Roll No. 1—2.5 grade points per unit or better:

Seniors—Edward Smiddy, Leonard Thomas, Elvin Svendsen, Bernard Dobbins, William Johnston.

Juniors—Augustus O'Farrell, James Davis, Henry Mino, Harold Dobbins, Vincent Ryan.

Sophomores — Robert McAndrews, William Mead, Brother Augustine, Albert de la Guardia, Robert Bill, Edmund Moss, Lionel Ormsby, Brother Ignatius, Brother Hilary, Ralph Rogers.

Freshmen—Brother Hubert, Brother Lambert, William Ajello, Clarence Byrd, James Edelen, Brother Gerard, Charles McGreer, Brother Anselm, Brother Eugene.

Honor Roll No. 2—2 grade points or better:

Seniors — John Fitzgerald, Adrian Gilbert, Clarence Hamilton, Paul Meyer, William Gough, Tyrell Martinez.

Juniors — George O'Keefe, Milton Goicovich, Martin Tierney, George Gordon, James McDermott, Emmett Peterson, Russell Campbell.

Sophomores — Don Adams, John Friedman, Harvey Milligan, Brother Edmund, Timothy Mazzoni, George Campion, Brother Edwin, Frank McGorty, Marion Hughes, Edward Shanahan, Edward Millet, Adolph Costella, William Holland, John Leary, Raymond Souza, Brother Stanislaus, Alfred Gurney, Brother Maurice, Wallace Ryan, Charles Scheflin, Harry Whitehead, Elmer Blume, Jack Fagan, William Fischer, William Holmes, Joseph Shally.

Freshmen — Sydney Hall, Brother Raymond, Frank Eliggi, Chester Campbell, August Maurer, Leo Burbach, Jerome Suich, Brother Bonaventure, Kilian Mulleda, Brother Wilfrid, Garry Callahan, Hugh Cotterell, Kenneth Palmer, Frank Wallace, John Somers, Frank Donohue, Robert Case, Brother Daniel, Frank Louie, Roy Mattson, Paul Sullivan, John Tolan, Gus Elbow, Thomas Foudy, Norbert Graves, Frank Reali, Melvin Scheflin, Brother Timothy.

Well-Known Sculptor New Faculty Member

Due to the increased interest taken in Art at the College lately, a new member has been added to the staff of this department in the person of Mr. Douglas Tilden, well-known San Francisco sculptor.

The selection of Mr. Tilden is expected to enlarge still further the already phenomenal enrollment in Art and Architecture courses.

Mr. Tilden's experience in the world of sculpture will prove a welcome addition to Brother Cornelius' prowess in painting and sketching. Examples of the work of both artists may be seen in Room 11, Science Building, and also in various stores and galleries in San Francisco and Oakland.

Oldest Teacher Goes South Over Holidays

Brother Agnon, the popular old man about Saint Mary's campus, spent his holidays visiting his relatives in Los Angeles. He left Saint Mary's a few days before Christmas and returned after New Year's Day. The trip down south, according to the famed Astronomy instructor, proved to be very interesting and he enjoyed the southern scenery immensely.

New Year's Day Brother Agnon climaxed his pleasurably trip by being an enthused member of the huge crowd that thronged the Rose Bowl at Pasadena to see the University of Southern California Trojans trounce the Pittsburgh Panthers 47-14. It is rumored that Brother Agnon, on his arrival here at Saint Mary's, expressed the thought that the Gaels could have beaten either team that day.

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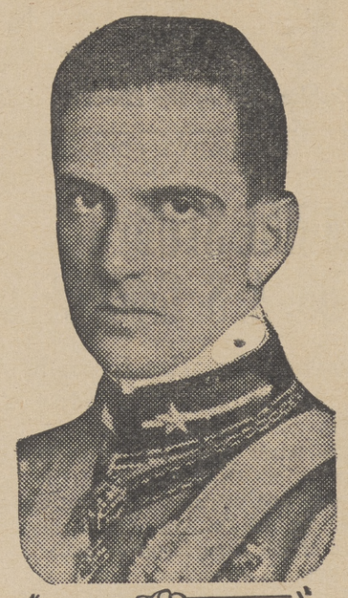

CROWN PRINCE HUMBERT OF ITALY

A new international alliance was formed January 8, when Crown Prince Humbert of Italy was united in marriage to Princess Marie Jose of Belgium. Princess Marie Jose, at an elaborate ceremony in Rome, became the future queen of Italy when she united in marriage with Prince Humbert.

College Is Host to Many Noted Guests

Saint Mary's was honored by the presence of several eminent personages during the Christmas recess when Brother Lewis, Brother Vellesian and other members of the faculty were hosts to a number of visitors from various parts of the United States.

The Right Reverend Bishop Mitty of Salt Lake City, who it will be remembered, spoke at the dedication ceremony of the Chapel, was among the guests. Traveling with Bishop Mitty was Bishop McGovern of Cheyenne . Bishop Mitty was a former student of the Christian Brother's School in New York.

The Reverend Mother Florentine of St. Vincent's School, Los Angeles, also honored the College with a short visit.

On his way from New York to participate in the Diamond Jubilee celebration of Old Saint Mary's Church in San Francisco, the Very Reverend John Harney, C. S. P., Superior General of the Paulist Fathers, stopped for an inspection of the College.

Father Turco and Brother Cornelius were hosts for a few days to the Reverend Don Luigi Sciocihetti of the Italian Catholic Church, San Jose. Father Sciocchetti is a professional artist, and his specialty is decorating churches. To his credit are works in churches, both in Italy and in the United States; for example, the Church at Ascoli, Italy; St. Joseph's Church, San Jose; St. Joseph's Church, Oakland; the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Holy City.

The Reverend George Campbell, Portland, Oregon, also spent a short time at the College.

Mr. Madigan was host to a former teammate of his, Charles Bochman, who is now coaching at the University of Florida, and who was accompanied by Coach Meagher of Rice Institute, Texas.

Prominent Speakers To Address Seniors

The third annual series of Transition Course lectures under the auspices of the Alumni committee on Education After Graduation was inaugurated today when William R. Lowery '11, chairman of the committee, spoke to the Senior class on the topic "Problems of the Graduate." The report of Lowery's talk will be contained in our next issue.

The purpose of these transition lectures is to give the student in the Senior Class, who is just about to graduate, an idea of the problems that he must face after he has received his college degree. It is also intended to give the Senior group an insight into the various fields of activity in which he may engage after graduation and will better prepare him in making his choice of business or profession.

The lectures are to be given every Friday at eleven o'clock during the spring semester. Among the other speakers whom Lowery has chosen to speak to the Seniors are: James M. Smith '10, president of the Alumni Association; John F. Brady ,06, principal of Everett Junior High School in San Francisco; F. Gordon O'Neill, editor of the Monitor; William J. Fitzgerald '05, Sheriff of San Francisco county and junior past president of the Alumni; Frank M. Dwyer, stock and bond broker and donor of the Dwyer scholarship and Grover O'Connor, prominent San Francisco attorney.

Junior Class Prepares For Social Activities

With the appointment of Joe Connolly as general chairman, the Junior class took the first definite step towards arranging its widely heralded Prom at its meeting last Wednesday.

Connolly in turn is to appoint subcommittees to handle particular fields. These committees will report to him before next Friday, when another general class meeting will be held at 12:20 in room 114, Arts and Letters building.

Advance rumors name February 22, Washington's birthday, as the logical date for this crowning social event of the year. Once again it is expected that the Fairmount Hotel in San Francisco will be the scene.

Assessments will not be levied until a hotel has been definitely chosen for the evening.

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Broker's Honor Student Sees Exchange Open

The dedication of the new $2,750,000 San Francisco Stock Exchange on January 6 was participated in by Harry Whitehead '32, recipient of the Frank M. Dwyer scholarship. Whitehead was the guest of his donor, Mr. Dwyer, who is a prominent member of the exchange.

Gathered in the spacious trading room of the nation's finest exchange were San Francisco's business and financial leaders, who had come to participate in the elaborate opening ceremonies.

President Sidney Schwartz delivered the opening address, tracing the historical development of the San Francisco exchange. Mr. Schwartz introduced Isaac Strassburger, only surviving charter member, who was honor guest at the gathering.

Because of the inability of Governor Young to attend the dedication, Mr. Albert Rosenshine, state superintendent of banks, addressed the members and guests as the governor's representative.

Mayor Rolph followed Mr. Rosenshine, including in his optimistic speech the famous dome of San Francisco's city hall.

Concluding speaker on the program was Mr. C. K. McIntosh, president of the Bank of California and president of the San Francisco Clearing House Association. At the finish of his remarks President Schwartz sounded the silver bell which officially opened the exchange.

After the ceremonies Mr. Dwyer and his partner, Mr. Curran, donator of the Center Lounge radio, took Whitehead on a complete tour of the new building.

Alumni Association

(Continued from page 1)

follows: William R. Lowery '11, chairman; John F, Brady '06, John J. Burke '09, Leo A. Cunningham '18, Daniel McGanney '85, treasurer of the committee; Edward Moran '24, Arthur Sherry '29, and Leo Mahoney '19. The first meeting of the committee was held in the office of Sheriff William J. Fitzgerald '05 in San Francisco on last Tuesday and at that time complete plans were outlined by Lowery for the lectures.

Tickets on Sale

The price of the series of six lectures is $2.50 or 50 cents for a single lecture. Tickets are on sale at the Treasurer's Office here and at Sherman & Clay, Y. M. I. Building, Siena Club and the office of William R. Lowery at 550 Montgomery street, all in San Francisco. The lectures will start at 8:15 and will be preceded by a short musical progrma.

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JUNIOR PUBLICATION NEARS COMPLETION

After penetrating the unapproachable office of Junior publications, we were rewarded with a portfolio of news about their 1930 GAEL, together with some mysterious hints that more is in the offing.

One fact is very certain, that the Juniors are in deadly earnestness over their GAEL. For some reason, the class of '31 estimates itself highly; the matter of a GAEL Annual is serious to them.

Two long consultations with the National Engraving Company, the Oakland firm which is doing the engraving for the GAEL, has resulted in a new format to the book. As the dummy of the book now looks, there is a noticeable departure both in matter and form, from previous Saint Mary's Annuals. There is nothing freakish or bizarre, either in the proposed art sketches or the various divisions of the GAEL, but the editors feel progress is signalized by a new garb as well as new matter.

The Junior editors make further assertions; they say no undergraduate will claim the 1930 GAEL is of little value. You can please all of the students some of the time; if a book like the GAEL, combining the seriousness and the raillery, the wit and laughter of the scholastic year for 1929-30, cannot please every undergraduate—then the Junior Class is properly abashed, and the editors will do penance in sackcloth and ashes.

Will Murphy, Steve Catolica, Henry Mino, Bill Hobin, Jack Henderson, Jack Hamilton, Jim Davis—these have the major positions on the 1930 GAEL.

Scholastics Attend Shakespeare Tragedy

As a reward for their decisive victory over the regular faculty in their annual Christmas football game, the student brothers were given the treat of an afternoon at the Shakespeare performances in San Francisco last Saturday, witnessing the blood-and-thunder tragedy "Macbeth."

A rainy afternoon could not dampen the spirits of the party, who thoroughly enjoyed the drama.

Reports of a sprinkling of Saint Mary's students in the fifty-cent seats were brought back by the brothers.

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ATHENS DEFEAT GAEL CAGERS 47-29

SAINTS LOSE TO COLLEGE FIVES IN EARLY GAMES

Oregon and Utah Win Pre-Season Starts; Gael Stars Found

Under ordinary conditions, a basketball team that wins but two of its first five games has little to strut about. But the Gaels have a right to strut all they please. They have been playing under anything but favorable circumstances.

Coach "Dutch" Conlan was forced to open practice under a pair of serious handicaps. In the first place, only five days remained till the first game, and secondly, there were but five veterans numbered among the early candidates: Harry Ebding, a forward, "Red" Mulholland at center, and a trio of guards, Captain Cal Pitchford, Toby Hunt and Bob Patterson.

But the way "Dutch" has rounded out a presentable team is somewhat phenomenal. Since the football situation withheld all possibilities of an earlier start, he took what came and is making a little more than the best of it.

The University of Utah quintet came to the coast with an enviable record. By the time the starting whistle blew for the season's opener, Conlan had a team ready, composed of Ebding, Calan, Mulgrew and Maher at forwards, Mulholland and Baird at center, and Captain Pitchford, Hunt, Patterson, Curran and Preston for the defensive work.

Calan and Ebding started at forward, Baird at center and Pitchford and Hunt at guard. The Utah five lived up to all the nice things that had been said about them and came out the better aggregation by a 35-22 margin. The evening's high point honors went to Cox, the lanky center for the Utes who knew how to use his height to best advantage. He scored 13 points.

The next highest went to Charley Baird who played a whale of a game at center and totaled 9 markers.

The contest enabled "Dutch" to learn who could stand up under fire in a game. During the next three days he built the team accordingly. The second tilt also went to Utah, but only after a volley of shots toward the end of the game. The big feature of the game was the appearance of "Butch" Simas in uniform.

The game opened with all the appearances of being a thriller. The Gaels took the lead when Calan caged a free throw, but lost it a moment later when Cox sunk a field goal. Such was the see-saw manner in which the contest progressed till near the end when Dow and Cox began rolling up the score for the Utes. And from then on it was theirs for keeps.

With Butch's return came a decided increase in the self-confidence of the squad. They showed it the next night and took the Oregon State cagers for the proverbial ride 29-21. The Oregonians came on the Kezar court, fresh from a decisive victory over the Stanford Cardinals.

That night was Simas' night, even though he did not play the whole fray. He rang the bell for 14 points and some bold sport scribe ventured to head the tilt, Simas vs. Oregon State.

Saint. Mary's defense worked better than ever. No Orangeman got any pot-shots in the last half and very few comfortable ones in the first period. It was an all around vastly improved squad that licked the northerners, a group that incorporated teamwork with the ability to hit the hoop consistently.

The following evening Oregon came back ready to spit fire. They did. Whitlock and Ballard peppered the basket till Oregon State came out on the long end of a 33-20 count. Both teams played in contrast to their previous night's exhibition. The Staters showed a decided improvement, while the Gaels took a dip.

Charley Baird was at center for the Saints again, but he labored under the handicap of an injured elbow that he received from a fall the night before.

Encouraged by an even break in the Oregon series, the Moraga Mikes traveled to San Jose. In an extra period of play they regained their lost form and defeated the San Jose Golds. It was Simas again. He ran up 26 points. 'Nuf sed.

Thus ended the pre-season games of the Saint Mary's basketball schedule.

GAEL COACH

"Dutch"

"Dutch" Conlan returns once more as Gael basketball mentor. This will be the third year that Conlan has coached the varsity squad. Since his graduation from the "Old Brick Pile" in 1926, "Dutch" has been on the coaching staff of the College in various capacities, besides continuing his education at Hastings Law School in San Francisco.

Starting in the fall of 1926, he coached the first organized freshman football team at Saint Mary's, which contained such stars as Armand Seghetti, George Ackerman, "Butch" Simas and Cal Pitchford. In 1927 he continued on as freshman baseball and basketball mentor, returning in the fall to take up the reigns of the freshman football squad again. The following year, which was heralded as that of 1928, we find him relieving Coach "Slip" Madigan of the duties as head basketball coach.

The success of Conlan's freshman footballers brought the eyes of the sporting world ,and incidentally of the different authorities about the bay, upon our young coach, and when Commerce High School was looking for a coach to replace its former mentor, Conlan was chosen. Commerce did not win the league title this last season, but it showed remarkable improvement over the previous years, due, no doubt, to Conlan's coaching.

When the present basketball season rolled around, it was thought that the services of Conlan would be lost on account of his legal work and his work at Commerce, but the Gaels were not to be deprived of their coach.

The Christmas holidays and the unsettled conditions at the end of the current football season combined to give Conlan a late start with the varsity basketballers and to make serious difficulty for him with the opening pre-esason games. The Gaels won but two of their first six starts. However, in each ensuing game they have showed a marked improvement.

Conlan during his college days at Saint Mary's was rated as one of the best and headiest quarterbacks on the Pacific Coast. He was second only to Charley Erb of California's wonder team fame. "Dutch" played for four years with the Saints, there being no freshman ruling at Saint Mary's in his time. He also played for four years on the varsity basketball team, where he was a tower of defense, playing the guard position and gaining All-Coast fame.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 15—
College of Pacific at Stockton.
January 18—
College of Pacific at Kezar.
January 22—
California at Oakland Auditorium.
January 28—
Y. M. I. at Kezar.
February 1—
St. Ignatius at Kezar.
February 5—
Olympic Club at Kezar.
February 13—
Rossi Florists at Kezar.
February 18—
St. Ignatius at Kezar.
February 21—
U. of Nevada at Kezar.
February 22—
U. of Nevada at Kezar.

FROSH HOOPSTERS START TRAINING FOR HARD SEASON

Gael Yearlings Lose to Stanford in First Game of Year

The Saint Mary's Frosh lost their first game to Stanford, 40-10. Under Coach Frankian, the squad has been practicing diligently, and from now on will be a hard team to down. Undoubtedly the squad this year will not be as strong as last year's aggregation, but they will be fighting from the opening whistle to the final gun in every game.

Harold Johnson and John Carbone, former Berkeley High stars, are leading the field at forward. They are strong, heady players and have excellent shooting ability. Other outstanding forwards are Bailey and Marich of San Diego High, Duffy of Saint Mary's High, Dupper of Mission High, and Mahoney of Ventura High.

Minehan of Saint Agnes High of Stockton and Landerman of Winacha High of Wisconsin are fighting it out for the pivot position, with the edge being conceded to Minehan.

Jack Grace of Saint Mary's High and Ed Wallace of Saint Agnes High are leading the guard candidates. Carpenter of Williams High and Baker of Vallejo High are pressing hard and may break into the first squad.

Withthese stars to form a nucleus, Coach Frankian should develop one of the best frosh quintets on the Coast. The team will meet several of the best frosh squads on the Coast, including California and Saint Ignatius.

So far this season the team has been handicapped by lack of practice, but now that classes have been resumed, they will be given every opportunity to use the new gym in order to get into shape.

New Semester Brings Grid Stars to College

The prospects of a great Frosh eleven next season look exceptionally bright at the present time.

Among the new students to register this semester are several likely looking gridders who have made a name for themselves in high school. Charles Heinbockel leads the list, coming from the championship Mission High team. He was an all city end and was the Mission mainstay.

"Dutch" Baader, all city fullback from Galileo, will turn out for the Frosh next season. Several linemen are among the new men including Ray Olson of Berkeley High, a tackle, George Hauser of Commerce High, a guard, and Hubbs from Porterville High.

Fred Getz came from Memphis, Tennessee, with Larry Bettencourt, who persuaded him to come all the way to the Coast. According to Larry he looks the money.

With these men as a nucleus the team should develop into one of the best on the coast.

FROSH COACH

"Ike"

Introducing another boy wonder, Malcolm "Ike" Frankian, one-time Gael All-American wingman, later frosh football coach, and now coach of the freshman basketball team.

. Those days are gone when the gridiron giant with No. 15 on his back tore down the chalked greensward, smashing the four-man interference, dumping the safety in his tracks, snagging impossible passes, and burning up the turf with gridiron brilliance seldom equaled.

That picture is one of the past, and by all the rules Frankian should have gone with it. His role was that of a ghost All-American, phantom wanderer of the football days of yesteryear.

But fortunately for the world of sports, it was not to lose Frankian. At the end of his college scholastic career he was offered the position of head freshman coach by "Slip" Madigan. Frankian accepted. With marvelous material at his disposal and the ever-reliable and likeable "Toots" Kasper as backfield assistant, Frankian produced the greatest freshman football team in the history of Saint Mary's College.

California frosh, and then Stanford frosh fell before the terrific onslaught of Frankian's high-powered attack. One by one the Frankian coached Gael Babes zoomed through the opposition.

Finally came the game with the Santa Clara freshman—and the result: an undefeated season, together with the varsity!

But the biggest tribute paid to Frankian and Kasper was the respect of their men. The freshman football men gave everything they had and more than one stamped himself for serious Varsity consideration next fall.

And now Frankian is coaching the frosh basketball team which is set for another great season. A 40 to 10 loss to Stanford early in the season may be completely disregarded for, with but one exception, the first two Gael frosh teams were home on vacation.

Shrine Team Enjoys St. Mary's Practice

The campus of most colleges during vacation are deserted but such was not the case at Saint Mary's when the West football team made our campus their headquarters.

Coaches Percy Locey of the Olympic Club and Jack Patrick found Moraga a splendid place to hold practice because of its ideal field and the fine living quarters. In spite of the distance from the Bay district, many football fans came to Saint Mary's to watch the practice of the team.

The College bus was placed at the disposal of the team, making it possible for the team to travel back and forth to Oakland. The team had a New Year's dinner at the College before the game and all was made ready for the game at 2:30 in San Francisco.

ATHENS CLUB CAGERS REAP REVENGE IN THRILLING OPENING GAME HELD IN MADIGAN GYM

Many Former California Stars Are Seen in Game Last Night; Gaels Show Promise of Great Team

The Athens Club basketball team proved its superiority over the Saint five i na fast and thrilling exhibition of speed floor work last night. The Saint-Tthens game was played as a dedication of the new Madigan Gymnasium. This was the first game ever to be played on the new floor. To Art Ford, Athens forward, goes the honor of scoring the first field goal in the new gym.

Gaels Outclassed

Throughout the entire contest the Gaels were sadfully outclassed, only at times did they show real team work. Trailing the Club team 22 to 12, the Saints showed class and speed as Charlie Baird found his eye and sunk several set-ups, closing the gap to 24 to 20 at half time.

From the start of the second half the Gaels could not hit their stride and were a defeated five. Time and again Del Manion, diminutive Athen's forward, was alone in the hole and sank several set-ups. Art Ford of the Athens found his eye and was sinking long shots from all angles. He was high point man, tallying 17 points.

Baird Shines

Jumping center against a man of Verne Corbin's ability is no easy task but Charles Baird made the former Californian look lost at times. Not only was he under the bucket but Corbin reaching to the heights; Baird was also jumping high enough to outreach the big boy. He tallied 11 points for the Gaels.

Red Mulholland was also playing a fast floor game as a forward instead of a center position. His hooping and passing was one of the outstanding thrillers of the game.

Simas Bottled

Butch Simas was so closely guarded that he could not shoot many shots; however, he passed numerous times to Baird who was in the whole and made the bucket. With the change of system by Coach Conlan, Simas is not given opportunity to shoot his 'hawk-eye' shots that give the fans plenty of thrills.

Captain Cal Pitchford and Toby Hunt were stalwart guards and kept many goals from being scored against the team. Their work was of the finest that could be expected from them.

The starting line-up:

Saint Mary's	Athens Club
Mulholland, f.	Ford, f.
Simas, f.	Manion, f.
Baird, c.	Corbin, c.
Pitchford, g.	Gregory, g.
Hunt, g.	Balter, g.

FROSH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 11—
Diablo High at Diablo.
January 13—
Poly Engineering School at Saint Mary's, 8 p. m.
January 15—
Berkeley Y. M. C. A. at Saint Mary's, 8 p. m.
January 18—
American Trust Company at Saint Mary's, 7 p. m.
January 22—
Cal Frosh at Oakland Auditorium, 6:30 p. m.
January 28—
Y. M. I. 145's at Kezar, 7 p. m.
February 1—
St. Ignatius Frosh at Kezar, 7 p. m.
February 5—
Olympic Club 145's at Kezar, 7 p. m.
February 21—
Mission High at Kezar, 7 p. m.

CARD HOOPSTERS CONQUER SAINTS IN SLOW GAME

Simas and Baird Lead Attack for Gaels; Score 31-23

Coach Louis Conlan and his band of Gael hoopsters were decisively defeated by the Stanford Cards in the opening game of intercollegiate basketball. At the final whistle the score stood 31 to 23. The game was a disappointment to those fans who went to the farm to see the game.

Both teams appeared to be off form and the game lacked the usual thrills. Stanford took an early lead and was never headed, leading at half time 14 to 9.

"Butch" Simas, star forward for the Gaels, led the Saint attack, scoring eight points. Even Simas was off form and missed the majority of his shots. Baird, Gael center, played a nice floor game, but could not crash into the score.

Berg and Rowley of the Cards were the outstanding stars of the game, shooting from all angles and playing consistent defensive basketball.

In the second half, Simas was kept bottled up by the Card guards and could not break loose to take any shots.

The game was marred by numerous fouls by both team and several players were ejected on that account.

The teams lined up as follows:

Stanford—Fawcett, forward; Berg, forward; Doub, center; Rothert, guard; Rowley, guard.

Saint Mary's—Ebding, forward; Simas, forward; Baird, center; Pitchford, guard; Hunt, guard.

Saint Frosh Nose Out Athens 145's, 21-19

Saint Mary's Freshmen five nosed out the Athens 145's in a preliminary game last night. With the score 19 to 18 and one minute to go the Gael yearlings found their eye and tallied a field goal and a free throw, making the score 21 to 19.

Fast floor work and speedy passing was the story of the victory. Without a doubt the Frosh game was the best to be played in the Eastbay so far this season.

(Continued on next page)

Student Brothers Win Grid Game

The morning of December 30 saw the Student Brothers push the Community Brothers around the field to gain an 8 to 0 football victory. Scores are deceptive, and this one was no exception, for three times during the first period the Student Brothers had their opponents within the shadow of their goal line, but each time the scoring trick was lacking. Due to the lack of good management, the Community Brothers' line was missing some of the strength it might have had, and as a consequence it was punctured quite freely both on offense and defense.

The Students Brothers' first score came when Brother Jerome was nailed behind his goal line on an attempted pass. In the second half the Student Brothers smashed their way down the field, with Brother Hilary completing the march by a fake through center for five yards to a touchdown.

Brother Virgil and his stalwarts were bewildered and their attempt to penetrate the Student Brothers' defense for substantial gains met with but little success.

ALL-CATHOLIC - ALL-AMERICAN

Pratt	Left End	Duquesne University
Ackerman	Left Tackle	Saint Mary's (California)
Cannon	Left Guard	Notre Dame University
Siano	Center	Fordham University
Herman	Right Guard	Boston College
Mooney	Right Tackle	Georgetown University
Alzerini	Right End	Holy Cross College
Carideo	Quarterback	Notre Dame University
Brazil	Left Halfback	University of Detroit
Sisk	Right Halfback	Marquette University
Stennett	Fullback	Saint Mary's (California)

Harry Struhdeler, Villanova's popular young mentor and a former member of Notre Dame's famous "Four Horsemen," has chosen a unique All-American team. There are various All-Coast, All-Conference and All-American teams picked each year by many different sports critics, but it was up to Struhdeler to pick an All-Catholic All-American. Saint Mary's received two places on this team. Ackerman at tackle is once again honored, and Stennett at half is one of the best halfbacks in the country.

Gym Floor Repaired For Basket Season

The gymnasium during the past week has been undergoing various changes. It seems that in the hurry to complete the gym the painters, in painting the lines on the basketball floor, made them four feet too wide for the length of the court. These lines have been erased and lines have been painted two feet closer on each side of the court, thus making the court regulation size. Incidentally, this gives more room for the bleachers around the sides.

The surface of the floor has been refinished also. At first the wrong surfacing was used, making the floor like glass, more like a dance floor than a basketball floor. When the varsity practiced they found it very difficult to keep their feet trying to stop or pivot. In fact, "Butch" Simas, after hitting the floor several times, became so infuriated that he threatened to turn in his suit. However, the floor has been washed and this irritating condition has been remedied.

When the heavy winter rains had set in it was found that the roof leaked in several places. This has been repaired, thus putting the gym in first class shape.

Gael Yearlings Beat Athens Weight Team

(Continued from preceding page)

Dutch Rubel and Minahan, guard and center, were the outstanding stars on the court for the Saints. Throughout the game Risso, Gael forward, thrilled the fans with his long shots from all angles of the court.

The Frosh are rounding into shape and will undoubtedly hit their stride before the California game.

Athens Lead 8-7 at Half

At half time the Athens team were in the lead by a one point margin and at the start of the second half the Gaels took the lead only to forfeit it as Stan Philber sank a hole shot.

Throughout the rest of the game the lead changed from one team to the other with the Gaels showing a little more class and finally taking the lead.

SPORT ANNOUNCER ENTERS TALKIES

GRAHAM McNAMEE

Graham McNamee, famous radio announcer, who started as a church singer in Washington, D. C., has entered the talkies as news film announcer. It is reported that the famed radio announcer receives an annual salary of $65,000. He was employed by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at a salary of $2500 to broadcast the annual football game held in the Tournament of Roses Bowl at Pasadena. He was next scheduled to appear before the "mike" at a charity football game in Denver.

IRISH MARATHON WILL TAKE PLACE ON MARCH 17TH

Monday, March 17, is to be a banner day for the Gaels, the Gauls and the Ghosts who haunt the green clad hills of Moraga, for on that particular occasion will take place, nothing less than the Second Annual Irish Marathon. If the interest shown in last years event and the attention already in evidence this year over the coming St. Patrick's Day celebration mean anything this sporting event is well on its way to becoming a great Saint Mary's tradition.

Gaels vs. Gauls

Although still two months in the future the student body has already divided itself into two factions in an effort to place winners in the field. The Gaels who believe that victory belongs to them by divine right are still rankling under the defeat of their stars by a "dark horse," Victor Ponti whose name can by no twist of the tongue be construed as Gaelic. The cheering multitudes of Athens when Phidippides cried "Ours the Victory" in the original Irish Marathon would have been but hushed whispers in comparison with the cries of the Gauls as Vic Ponti burst across the finish tape and remarked to the assembled multitudes "ain't that somthin'."

New Contestants

Since that time Ponti has risen from the ranks of the undergraduates and the Gauls are in search of a new man to carry their colors, hoping that among the Toscanis, the Brovelli's, and the Seghetti's they may find one to bring a second victory. Meanwhile the Gaels secretly vow vengeance on the Gauls and promise that as long as a Murphy, an O'Brien or a Flanagan graces the campus of Saint Mary's College, never again will Gaul lead Gael to the finish line in an Irish Marathon.

Prizes Donated

Two prizes have already been donated. A ten and a five dollar money order and several more prizes are expected. However 'tis for the honor of a cause and not the winning of a prize that will make this year's race the big attraction of the spring season. Frank McNally has been appointed "Primero" of the Fiesta and all communications and applications may be addressed to him. The race consisted in circling Lake La Salle starting and finishing on the football field.

Secret Betting

Rumor has it that secret wagers have been made between the Gaels and the Gauls. If a Gael crosses the line in victory the Gauls must sing "All Hail to St. Patrick" en masse at the Commencement Exercises and if the Gauls prove victorious they must render "O Sole Mio" at the Junior Prom.

BLOCK "M" SOCIETY INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Will wonders never cease? This is the question that is being brandied about the campus the last few days. Seemingly strange what-nots have been seen wandering about the hills of Moraga, is it that they have slipped in with the new Freshmen or are they the descendants of pleistocene man? But do not become alarmed; they are just the lucky ones who have received their first award and are being given a jolly welcome by their big brothers, who are seeing that they become well acquainted with the mistic rites of the big "M" society.

RETURNS

Larry

Larry Bettencourt, captain and center of the 1927 football team, returned to the campus this week to visit his many friends. For the past two years Larry has been playing professional baseball and coaching football at several high schools in the Southern States. He has gained a formidable reputation among the coaches in this part of the country.

Larry played center on the Gael elevens for four years and in his last season was chosen All-American center by the New York Sun. Besides playing football, Bettencourt was a star baseball player and at Saint Mary's gained the reputation that earned his contract with the St. Louis Browns.

He completed last season with the Wichita Falls baseball team and expects to return to the Browns next season.

SAINT HOOPSTERS WILL PLAY TIGERS AT STOCKTON GYM

The College of Pacific basketball team will be hosts to the Moraga Mikes next Wednesday. This will be the first time teams from these colleges have met this year.

The Pacific team has met with little success in its pre-season games, losing one and winning one in a two-game series with the San Jose Golds.

Both the Gaels and the Pacifics have lost to Stanford so far this season. The scores of the two games were nearly the same and, judging from them, it will be safe to say the teams are as evenly matched as any two teams on the Coast.

The game next Wednesday will be the first of a two-game series. The Gaels will return and play the College of Pacific on the eighteenth at Kezar.

Last year the Gaels broke even with the Tigers, who were considered one of the best college teams on the Coast. Graduation hit them hard and they have but two experienced men to lead their speedy attack.

The Saints have been improving in rapid strides and now look as good as any team in the East Bay.

Pacific has always turned out good basketball teams up at Stockton, and this year is no exception, being a trifle bit weak in football because of their small numbers, they have more or less specialized in this branch of intercollegiate sport.

Butc hSimas could not find the basket last night. The Athens team kept Butch bottled most of the evening, yet he broke away and thrilled the fans by sinking several long shots.

GAEL CAPTAIN

"Cal"

As on the gridiron, Cal Pitchford will now play an important position on another Gael varsity. The present basketball team has had a late start, but by the time the California-Saint Mary's hoop game arrives the Galloping Gaels will be winning games.

Pitchford has several years' experience on the courts and has shown his experience in the early season games. Playing at standing guard on the squad may not be the most spectacular position on the team, but his consistency in hooping the the basket has put him in the scoring position.

In the game against Stanford he played a fast game and was considered the strongest man when it came to breaking up plays of the Reds.

Pitchford has played most of the positions on the squad, but Coach Conlan believes that the guard job best fitted his style of play. With a varsity squad returning, Pitchford and the other members should develop into a winning team within a short time.

MANY HOOPSTERS TURN OUT FOR THE WEIGHT TEAM

At the call of Victor Ponti, former frosh star, fifteen aspiring basketball players turned out for the 145-pound team. Ponti has assumed the duties of managing and coaching them.

Few games as yet have been scheduled, but Ponti promises that he will have a full schedule arranged before the team will be ready for competition.

The coach expects to open the season at the end of next week with some East Bay team. There is a wealth of material among the players and Ponti will be able to put a fast quintet on the oor as soon as they have renewed their acquaintance with the casaba.

The team practices every evening at 7 o'clock, and all those who wish to try out should see the managing coach.

This is the first time in the history of basketball at Saint Mary's that a weight team has been organized. As many of the neighboring colleges have weight teams, Ponti hopes to schedule games with them.

The players will have to furnish their own equipment, as the idea is entirely Ponti's. The students are greatly interested in this innovation and Ponti deserves much credit for his efforts.

Sophomore Center Stars

Charlie Baird, sophomore center, was the best hoopster on the floor last night. He was outjumping and outfighting Vern Corbin, former California star. Baird showed great promise and led the Gael scorers, ringing up 11 points against the Athens.

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ON THE MARGIN

By H. F. Dobbins

An autobiography of wit and scope and force was issued in 1907, "The Education of Henry Adams." The Colonial family of the Adams' lived for two hundred years in Quincy, Massachusetts, south of Boston, on Massachusetts Bay. All the Adams', on the male side, were figures of eminence; the second and sixth presidents of the United States were Adams'; their education was largely political and literary, with an emphasis upon life as a social relationship.

Henry Brooks Adams, born 1837, author of "The Education," was dispatched along the same pathway. He, too, was nurtured on a seventeenth century education, which fitted in a pompous and formal way, that group of leaders who by hereditary right guided the country's politics. Henry Adams, in the work he was to do, found this form of education an inhibiting and blighting force. It was a constant handicap to his own intellectual advance.

Henry Adams scanned life for what educative elements it could give him. He felt that his quest was severely thwarted, and his "Education of Henry Adams" is a discussion "what part of education has, in his personal experience, turned out to be useful, and what has not."

Prefacing the actual "Education," is a warning paragraph to the sundry who persistently misapprehended the "aim" of education:—

"At the utmost, the active-minded young man should ask of his teacher only mastery of his tools. The young man himself, the subject of education, is a certain form of energy; the object to be gained is economy of his force; the training is partly the clearing away of obstacles, partly the direct application of effort. Once acquired, the tools and models may be thrown away."

In a similar vein, Gilbert Murray writes in HARPER'S for January, 1930. He is vehement against the false theory which has done so much harm in education; the worship of self-expression. "What I as a student have wanted to receive—and what as a teacher I have tried to give—has been always in different contexts the same thing: I wanted to get into contact with minds superior to my own, and thereby to become capable of seeing things which I could not now see, and appreciating and enjoying things that were now above me. We all start life with an extremely limited appreciation of the greatness and beauty by which we are surrounded, and also with a pretty confident opinion that a thing which does not happen to please us is not up to much. I cannot imagine an education which for me personally would have been more utterly damnable than to teach me to be contented with my existing beliefs and powers and just express them—to take the raw, untrained Australian boy called Gilbert Murray as the measure of the universe, and simply encourage him to go ahead. I trust however that this nightmare will pass."

Writes Frederick Harrison in "The Choice of Books":

"It is impossible to give any method to our reading till we get nerve enough to reject. The most exclusive and careful amongst us will (in literature) take boon companions out of the street, as easily as an idler in a tavern. 'I came across such and such a book that I never heard mentioned,' says one, 'and found it curious, though entirely worthless.' 'I strayed on a volume by I know not whom, on a subject for which I never cared.' And so on. There are curious and worthless creatures enough in any pothouse all day long; and there is incessant talk in omnibus, train, or street by we know not whom, about we care not what. Yet if a printer and a bookseller can be induced to make this gabble as immortal as print and publication can make it, then it straightway is literature, and in due time it becomes 'curious.'"

In March 1923 Hilaire Belloc was in the United States. In New York a luncheon was tended him by Alexander Woollcott, with several eminent literary guests in attendance: Robert C. Benchley, Christopher Morley, Laurence Stallings, Heywood Broun, Brandon Tynan and Father Duffy. Mr. Belloc is trenchantly described by Burton Rascoe, another guest of the luncheon, in "A Bookman's Daybook" (New York: Horace Liveright; 1929):

Mr. Belloc is a stocky man of middle height in romeos and imprecise tailoring, with a cetic midriff, a rubicond face, belligerant eyes, a tired and rather sulky mouth, closely cropped sandy hair, a small head with no slope to the back and a brogue which at times becomes wholly incomprehensible by reason of his habit of seeming to mumble to himself instead of talking to you. When he is not bored with his subject his words become clear and distinct and melodious, whether he is speaking English or quoting Latin or French. His words then have an air of omniscience and finality; and I have no doubt that he knows a very great deal."

Mr. Belloc's books are always tonic and stimulating. In "How the Reformation Happened" there were positive statements, marshalled with emphatic clearness. One is hard-pressed to circumvent an historian of the temper and metal of Mr. Belloc, even to disagree with his theory that the Reformation as an event is to be explained, not by the cumulative force of material causes, but by the incessant and perpetual conflict between Christ and Satan.

To an age that is shallow and cynical, Mr. Belloc's theory is tenuous and mythical; it is an antiquated notion inadmissable in the light of modern study.

This may be so, yet this particular antiquated notion was vehemently proclaimed by John Ruskin, M. A. Ruskin, "more a Turk than a Christian," gave it as the mature fruit of much study; "The magnificent cheat which the Devil played on the Protestant sect, from Knox downwards, in making them imagine that Papists were disbelieving idolators, and thus entirely effacing all spiritual meaning from the word 'idolatry', was the consummation of his great victory over the Christian Church, in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries."

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITIES OF THE WORLD

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA

Faculty Building, Mission, and O'Connor Hall at Santa Clara University.

From the early days of Spanish settlement—first as a Mission, then as a College, now as a University—Santa Clara has been a pioneer in the development of all that constitutes a sound civilization on the pacific Coast. Founded only a few months after the Declaration of Independence—January 12, 1777, Mission Santa Clara for not quite three-quarters of a century met the spiritual and intellectual, as well as the temporal needs of Indian, Spaniard and Mexican.

With the American conquest, this need passed away and with the transfer of the property to the Jesuit Fathers, the old Mission entered upon a new life as Santa Clara College. Founded on March 19, 1851, by a group of scholarly Fathers exiled from Naples by the revolutionary movement, Santa Clara became the first institution of higher education on the Pacific Coast, if not in the whole territory west of Omaha. For half a century it held this place of pre-eminence; drawing its students from the leading families of the vast territory from Alaska to South America, and from the Rockies to Hawaii; and then sending them forth as leaders in Church and State.

Gradually, with the growth of the great secular universities such as Stanford and California and the rise of the public school system, the traditions of the older education typified by Santa Clara were overshadowed by the newer secular education. In 1912, the Jesuit Fathers met this challenge by establishing the college as a university—the first Catholic University west of the Mississippi Valley. Plans were formulated and a start made with the Engineering, Law and Premedical departments. Unfortunately, the World War retarded this step and it was not until a decade after the establishment of the University that further progress could be made.

The first part of the new program provided for the complete rebuilding of the material plant. Except where preserved for historic purposes, the older buildings have been replaced by modern brick or concrete structures, or definite plans made for this change. The 75th anniversary of its founding will see the University of Santa Clara provided with a group of university buildings adequately meeting its needs, and second only in the West to the larger secular universities. In addition to Bergin and O'Connor Halls previously erected, this building program has included: the Montgomery Laboratories, Seifert Gymnasium, Alumni Science Halls, Kenna Hall, Donahue Infirmary and the Service buildings already completed and in use; ground broken for the Ricard Memorial Observatory, and plans for the immediate construction of the first wing of the new Library. It is also hoped that a new Auditorium can be added to the group of buildings.

In addition—and in this Santa Clara has again become a pioneer in the Catholic colleges west of the Mississippi Valley—the Preparatory Department will be given grounds and buildings of its own. The campus and buildings of the College of the Pacific in San Jose have been purchased for this purpose and when remodeled will include a campus of 16 acres, with large athletic field, gymnasium, students' dormitory, faculty dormitory refectory, observatory, auditorium and chapel, and a large new class room building. This gives the Preparatory Department one of the best equipments of any Catholic High Schools in the country.

Additions Made To Infirmary

The opening of the term finds several important additions to the infirmary. The most prominent, comprise a sterilizing apparatus, installed in the surgery room. It is of the latest type and valued at twelve hundred dollars. An electric range and refrigerator for the kitchen will provide the best possible preparation of foods at all times. Ten Simmons beds were recently moved in, the best available. There is a capacity for twenty-five beds, and could be added to if circumstances prove their necessity. A table and reflector for operating purposes are ready for use.

Preparations for occupation of the new quarters are under way, and all medicines on hand are being moved from the temporary location. All plumbing work is completed, as is likewise an elaborate signal system to call the nurse to any bed. The total expenditure to date amounts to more than five thousand dollars. The medicines and incidentals are yet to arrive.

St. Vincent's First Student Aviator

EUGENE R. MURPHY

To Eugene R. Murphy of Latrobe, Pa., goes the distinction of being the first student in the world to matriculate as a flying scholar at Saint Vincent's College, the first Catholic institution in America to establish a complete aviation course.

important parts of various speeches made by Lloyd George on the many problems that are today prevalent in both England and the United States.

Lloyd George's arguments are easily applied to the problems which our government is now fronting. His arguments contain concrete, logical material on the cause, and perhaps a solution of, the following subjects: poverty, education, land, democracy, liberalism, temperance, budget, peace, reconstruction, war and others which are of less interest to us.

The extracts which are the best parts of his speeches are of value to the American debator, be he student or senator.

Although we do not sanction all the principles which Lloyd George advocates and defends, we soon become aware that some of our practices are the progeny of his principles.

JAMES G. QUINN.

Chaplain's Column

By FATHER BOWLING

A DIALOGUE

Less Hopeful — Why make New Year Resolutions? You know you will only break them sooner or later.

Hopeful—But why make the kind you know you are going to break—the kind that are half-cracked to start with?

Less Hopeful—What do you mean?

Hopeful—Oh, biting off more than you can chew, for one thing. Now listen. Last year you swore off smoking and drinking for life. And then after the second day the mere thought of your life sentence nearly staggered you, and you felt the need of a nicotine stimulant within a week. And the alcoholic bracer soon followed. Why so puritanically heroic all at once! There is nothing wrong with the proper use of either alcohol or tobacco. Why not set a safe limit for each? Or if you feel in your case it would be easier and safer to give them up entirely, then set your time limit shorter—say for a month or a week, and **keep** it! Then you'll feel encouraged to renew it for another stretch.

Less Hopeful (smiles)—Sort of a "restoration of personal confidence" eh! Well, there may be something in it. But there is the habit. Every time I feel a match in my pocket or see the gang take a drink . . .

Hopeful (laughing) — Oh, so you still keep the matches in your pocket, and go to the same old town pump! An interior consolation and preparedness policy combined! Man—can't you see! You are trying to break or regulate a habit, and yet you surround yourself with the very things or circumstances that remind, urge, and make it easy for you to continue in that habit. That is the reason most resolutions are broken. A man swears off gambling and drink, and yet he still goes to Dinty Moore's "just to watch the boys!" Another resolves to avoid a certain sin, and yet he goes with the very person, or to the very place that will make that sin almost certain. And then they wonder why they fall! No, Bill, you've got to change the setting if you want to change the picture. So include that in the resolution.

Less Hopeful—But for the love of Mike, what's a man going to do? He gets into a certain habit, it works a place into his day, and when he takes it out there's a big empty space.

Hopeful—Aha! Why not put something else in it! In fact some people say its always better to push out a bad habit with a good one. A chap I know couldn't give up his Dinty Moore crowd until he joined an athletic club which kept him busy. Another lad was a Snappy Story fiend until he found some interesting and worthwhile novels. And a third thought he was the sheik of the town, until he met with the right sort of girl who gave him some reverence for womanhood.

Less Hopeful (silent—then:)— So that's the line-up, is it: Take something I know I can do, for a short time, and **do** it; keep away from slippery persons, places and things; and go with a Class A crowd. Anything else, Bishop?

Hopeful (smiling) — Well, Bill, there is—just one thing more, and you need lots of it, in regular doses. In fact some folks say it's the greatest help of all—and they call it "The Grace of God."

BOOKS

Selections from Carlyle, Edited by A. H. R. Ball; Cambridge Univ. Press; (1929).

Carlyle's works do indeed lend to selection. Carlyle confined himself almost solely to the essay form; and under literature, philosophy, history, nearly the whole of his output may be classified. So, while the anthologist has a voluminous author to present, he finds his material limited in subject and convenient in form.

Mr. Ball's arrangement of excerpts is fitted to give one a general prospect of Carlyle's thought. Mr. Ball places the excerpts under four titles, Literary Criticism, Philosophy and Religion, Political Philosophy and History. The section on criticism contains (among other essays) the well-known estimates of Shakespeare, Dante, Burns and Goethe. The fulminations, reflections, and warnings of Sartor, tell us Carlyle's philosophy. His thoughts on political philosophy are taken chiefly from Past and Present; and his theory of history is illustrated from the three great works, The French Revolution, Frederick the Great, and The Life and Letters of Oliver Cromwell.

The selected quotations, it is to be noted, are drawn from works written between the years 1827 and 1851. Carlyle did not die until 1881; so you may judge when it was he reached the high point of his power.

Mr. Ball prefixes an introductory essay to his anthology, capably summarizing the life of Carlyle and the important phases of his thought. But one is amazed to find the caricatures of the distempered and gloomy sage, effusions of his worst moods, characterized as pictures "founded on truth and honest judgment."

"The outstanding impression one gets from the work of Carlyle," says Mr. Ball, "is that of a singularly rich and powerful character; all his books are stamped with an intense individuality." The reader will surely corroborate this judgment,—as he will another, viz., that "it is as a moralist that he (Carlyle) will chiefly be remembered . . ." As a moralist, and as a literary artist. Carlyle is a source of such wise and inspiring counsel on the conduct of life. And many who deny him a place as a prophet or thinker admit his merit as a literary artist. His prose is an odd creation; it is rarely altogether pleasing. Nevertheless, it is a very potent instrument,—the graphic cloak of an original mind and forceful imagination.

Mr. Ball has done genuine service in giving us the quintessential Carlyle in so convenient a form.

B. J. D.

JOHN QUIXOTE by C. E. Scoggins; Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis; 1929.

The title of C. E. Scoggins' new novel is, in my judgment, the only attraction that draws the readers' interest. We have all at sometime enjoyed the fantastic story of Cervantes' creation, and when I stumbled on this story with a title so reminiscent to the old Spanish masterpiece, I did not hesitate reading it, hoping for the same enjoyment I found in "Don Quixote."

However, luck was not with me. "John Quixote" is without real character; it has conversation which inclines one to believe the author was ignorant of his putpets or lost interest in his novel before the first few pages were written. For instance, for some time a Spanish maiden has been vexed by the devotion paid her in the dashing person of a young Yankee. Without cause or reason she does a right-about-face, and from a highly offended lady becomes a close friend to the Yankee. At this unusual change in her attitude, the author disregards his wonted use of the true Spanish dialogue by writing—She said in her accented English, "Good afternoon. I am . . ." Her much accented English is all the author tells us about her; we get the rest of the story in his own words, not his characters.

In parts of the story the hero is placed in odd circumstances. How he escapes the novel fails to say. He merely escapes, perhaps the author did not know himself.

Of "John Quixote" the New York Times writes: "John Quixote, alias Harvey, an American medical student, finds himself at a bull fight in Valencia, whence, upon impulse, he follows a pair of dark eyes and ruby lips on a journey to a genuine castle in Spain. The girl is fleeing to her mysteriously insane Yankee grandfather because she does not choose to marry a certain hidalgo, and she does not at first like being followed, even respectfully. Her castizo Spanish father appears later on and is affronted at her want of filial obedience and more violently, at our hero's unconventional behavior."

Your reviewer is candid in saying that his expectations in the book's title were not fulfilled. Probably had there been another title, the expectation would have been less and the condemnation correspondingly reduced.

J. G. Q.

SLINGS AND ARROW by Lloyd George—Harper and Brothers, New York; 1929.

Mr. Lloyd George explains his object for the publication of this very valuable book:

"I claim no merit or quality for these speeches beyond the abiding interest of their subjects. This publication was not to make any literary claims for my utterances but it has a different aim. It is intended as my honest contribution to the discussion of causes which are as living today as they were when the words were first uttered."

The book is a collection of the most

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EDITORIALS

OFF ON THE RIGHT FOOT

For the past week we have observed the picturings of the exodus of 1929 and the genesis of 1930—all of which has prompted us to deep musings upon the past. The result of these meditations—well, we are to cease worrying as to modes of entrapping ambitious schemers, taken off guard; to refrain from berating and coaxing and lecturing (our tenure draws to a close and we must leave a "good taste in the mouth") the students of the College. In a word, we are to be retiring and shy.

Ah no! never shall The Collegian cease to guard the imperishable rights of the students: it shall endeavor in that regard to be as zealous as any student official. It shall merely accept good advice and not be obnoxious.

However, before departing on this good-will campaign, may we be excused for advancing the following?

It is whispered about the campus that one of our "ennobling traditions" is that the Seniors each year leave a gift to the College. However, we can recall no Senior class in recent years that has been generous to such an extent. One Senior class decided to put a window in the chapel; in the end, it collected just enough money to pay for its picture,—which it left to the school.

The practice, if it could be firmly established, is a worth-while one.

The College is watching the present Senior class to see how it reacts to custom.

And then again as to student elections. We have been the recipient of much complaint as to "inalenable rights" of students. Now, it is our opinion that the students are possessed of one prerogative which decidedly should be "inalienable"; that anything interfering with the exercising of that prerogative is detrimental to those rghts and worthy of abolition—we refer to the election of student officials.

Decidedly the manner of nominating student officials is pernicious to an unprejudiced election. At what a sad price has this wisdom been bought the elections of past years have taught us to expect—well, almost anything. We would mention the election of the present treasurer of the Associated Students as an instance of this "haziness." That offical was nominated in approximately ten minutes—all of which the constitution opposes, maintaining that nominations shall not be held at the same assemblage.

We might even mention the constitution—adopted in five minutes' time, neither discussed nor opposed in a single measure; it is now undergoing criticism. Vague criticism, we grant you, but surely criticism which should have been advanced at the time of its adoption.

And then, most flagrant of all, the Freshman and Sophomore delegates to the Executive Council (fortunately they are all eminently possessed of "good sense") HAVE BEEN APPOINTED AND NOT ELECTED.

All of which in our poor judgment is worthy of reform.

BRAINS AND INFLUENCE

By graduating from some universities, the student is assured of social prestige,—assured of a social standing which may aid him to secure a good position in business.

A diploma from other universities is a magc scroll for securing entree to legal or financial circles.

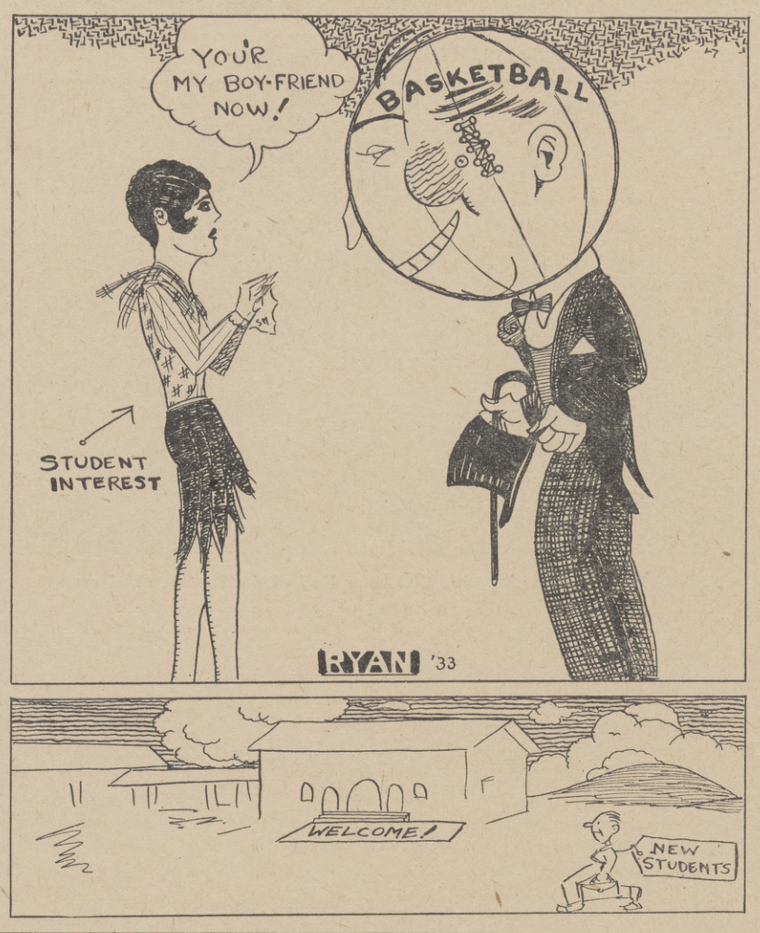
In general, the graduate of the Catholic college has neither of these advantages (if both may be called advantages). He has only the training which Alma Mater has given him. That is his means, his only means, of making a path for himself in the busness world.

The very important duty, then, devolves upon the Catholic student to reflect a minute or two on the type of training he is undergoing. The Catholic College exists to exercise his mind, and to fashion his character; that is its responsibility. He should meet the school more than half way. The school can give him a good training if he will let it. If the student will employ himself in the pursuits that count—in study, discussion, reading,—he may feel sure he is receiving the training that is best for him.

Medals and letters don't count after college days; nor will rubdowns and small chatter store up knowledge and brain-power for future use.

The graduate of a Catholic college doesn't advance by "influence" or social position. His college cannot give him those things. But it can train his mind.

ME AND MY BOY FRIEND



Campus Comment

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

Dear Editor:

You remember that two years ago our institution was severely criticized for the manner in which its football teams were placed on the field. It was noticeable that the attire of our teams was by no means pleasing to the public eye. The last football season however, saw this matter remedied. In fact, the Gaels were the "beau brommels" of last season's football pageantry. And now for basketball.

By its very essence we find it to be a "courtly affair." Unfortunately however unless our "knights of the court" are attired in their "knightly splendor," the court scene will be a jest. Already we have heard about the splattering of colors among the uppers of our Freshmen basketball players. We hear the Varsity are to receive new uniforms. Indeed we all become thrilled, only to again be discouraged by the fact that our Varsity men are to be real white ghosts, clad in lily-white uniforms. Oh yes, we can make excuses in accepting what we are offered. In regards to the Freshmen uppers we can claim that if we want the rainbow we must have the rain. We can politely explain that the Varsity uniforms are a gift from some dry goods concern, and we are showing them our appreciation, by advertising them. But why must we continue to make ecxuses for the appearences of our teams. The fact it that our teams look "unsuitable." This circumstance is indeed a mistake, and let us hope that those in charge will rectify it. The well dressed team is a valuable asset to our institution.

Truly yours,
G. G.

MORE WHOOPEE!

UP FROM DOWN DURKEE

By Trim Merkorn

(The Amazing Life Story of Fred Merrywell)

Fred was a good boy. When he was a lad he often cut grass and spent the money he earned for chewing tobacco for his old grandma. When the grammar school burned down Fred started in high. His brother was smart, too. He had been through the reform school by the time he was sixteen. Fred made the baseball squad and on the next day pitched a no-hit game. He was such an optimist he worked his cross-word puzzles with a fountain pen. Then a beautiful girl came into his school life. He said he didn't mind her freckles; but some of the boys said she was cross-eyed. "You'll keep this a dark secret, won't you, Nell?" said Fred. "I'll tell the world," she replied. Have you paid your income tax yet?

Note: This space was reserved for the Editor!

—M & G—

Frosh: Gee, that's a swell statue. It's alabaster, aint it?

Senior: Hell, no, that's St. Joseph.

—M & G—

FROSH! SIGN UP FOR R. O. T. C.

Show Your College Spirit!

OTHER COLLEGES

University of Columbia — All the coffee one can wish and $1 an hour for drinking it! Such was the lure that led approximately 100 men and women students in the university to sign up recently for the latest of the Department of Psychology's investigations. From this group, thirty-six subjects — eighteen men and eighteen women—will be selected.

University of Santa Clara—With the proposed construction of a new $250,000 dormitory, Bronco football players have been offered summer employment.

Coach Maurice "Clipper" Smith is anxious to have many of his next season's football stars remain for the summer vacation and engage in the heavy construction work, which he believes will keep his men in sound physical condition for the approaching football season.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge — An engineering school is the most expensive type of school in the world to operate, according to Arthur C. Rind, assistant bursar at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The annual operating expense, he says, is about $851 per student, compared with tuition of only$400.

Willamette University, Washington—Sophomores of Willamette University recently proved that they like to be different. Instead of selecting the traditional sophomore jacket or coat, they chose a slip-on sweater in the class colors of royal blue and white. Then, according to custom, they marched into the chapel on the appointed day and made themselves known officially.

University of Southern California—Students at the University of Southern California are being enlisted in a universal effort to eradicate a seemingly quite prevalent "crime wave." The misdemeanors in question have been referred to by the Daily Trojan as casual "borrowing" or "snitching." All members of the student body have been instructed to lock their cars, watch their books and overcoats, and to mark every article with ink, so that it can be traced. The college spirit that encourages students to "hush it up" has been frowned on by the publication.

University of California, L. A.—Addressing the students of the University of California at Los Angeles, Dr. Day Lyman Wilbur, secretary of interior and president of Stanford University, spoke on the importance that conferences play toward the establishment of world peace.

Speaking of conferences, Secretary Wilbur said:

Ideas know no language and are of no nationality. As ideas are interchanged at conferences, people develop an international viewpoint, which is one of the requisites of international peace. The more students of nations meet and talk over their difficulties the less inevitable war becomes."

Besides Secretary Wilbur's speech, a short talk was given by Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, on "The Most Vital Factors in International Peace."

Little Rock Junior College, Arkansas.—The Donaghey Building and Federal Bank and Trust Company of Little Rock, Ark., has been deeded over to the Little Rock Junior College by former Governor George W. Donaghey. The gift provides that the buildings be held in trust for the sole benefit of the junior college, until now entirely dependent upon tuition fees for its support. The combined value of the two buildings is estimated as between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000.

The trust deed provides that the property be held for the benefit of the college so long as it exists. Management of the two buildings is given to a board of trustees with the provision that, subject to the direction of the board, Governor Donaghey shall retain the management of the property during his lifetime with suitable compensation.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

A CROOKED FIGURE

An important element in the art of living is suggested to us by Shakespeare in the prologue to "King Henry V." The Chorus expresses himself as troubled by the incongruity of presenting an international conflict on a crude and narrow stage: "Can this cockpit hold the vasty fields of France?" No, he says in substance, we cannot present historic events as they were; but we can and will present them in symbol—"since a crooked figure may attest in little place a million."

The adding machine records a few such crooked figures on a slip of white paper, and the money interests of a nation are profoundly stirred. The figures symbolize something, stand for something. The figures are of no importance in themselves; they are of value and of interest only because of that which they represent.

Shakespeare and other wise men, men as diverse in time and in temperament as Plato and St. Alphonsus Liguori, have suggested that we look on this our earthly life as the financial expert looks on the crooked figures typed by his adding machine. Health, length of years, fame, material possessions, clothes and food—all these things are of absolutely no importance in themselves. They are of no more intrinsic worth than the crooked figure eight; most of them are not even as beautiful as a cipher. No wonder that men who look not beyond the shows of things become universal pessimists; no wonder that men who miss the meaning of life interpret it as a tale told by an idiot.

But just as the crooked figures 6, 5, 4, become practically significant when used as symbols of dollars, so even the most flat and ordinary lives and the most flat and ordinary functions of life become charged with tremendous interest, when seen in relation to spiritual truths. The happy man, the wise man, the essentially successful man, is the man who can accept the things of sense as signs and symbols of the things of spirit. A Browning has it, "Give us no more of body than shows soul."

This view of life, this art of seeing earthly things sub speciae aeternitatis, is achieved only with conscious effort. A pig could never thus contemplate a bucket of apples; and the sensual man perceiveth not those things that are of the spirit.

Art, literature, philosophy, music—especially religion—all seek to lift our minds and hearts to what the apostle called heavenly desires. They are not the ornaments of life; they are to the facts of existence what piles of gold coin are to the crooked figures. And education? If it is anything at all it is the process of learning to appreciate the symbolism of life, of learning to test the eternal values of things.

HOW TO ENJOY

Shakespeare was always saying good things. Here is another bit of practical wisdom: "A little more than a little is by much too much." The same truth has found modern utterance by the Oriental philosopher and poet, Rabindranath Tagore: "By touching you may kill; by keeping away you may possess."

To wallow in experience is no way to gain either wisdom or enjoyment. Wisdom comes when it comes at all, through contemplation and reflection; enjoyment through moderation in all things. "Nothing in excess," as the Greeks maintained, is a motto pointing to happiness.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

In the recent examinations a student in a science course handed in a paper notably deficient in English; very properly it was returned to him as unsatisfactory. A shortsighted objector might say that English is not the science instructor's business; but common sense retorts that English is everybody's business.

As the world stands today you can't get far without facility in the use of the mother tongue. That facility President Butler of Columbia rightly lists among his five evidences of education. The moment you open your mouth you show what you are; also and by implication you show what you are not. Every subject has importance; no subject has such pervasive and omnipresent importance as English. To an amazing extent we are what our words are, for they embody our thoughts, and as a man thinketh so is he.